

Baggin' the Aggies

Spartans to take on Utah State Saturday

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Smart jocks

Athletes concerned about grades

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Spunky spikers

SJSU hosts weekend volleyball tournament

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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 85, No. 16

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, September 20, 1985

Missed it



Mie Schneider — Daily staff photographer

SJSU field hockey goalie Debbie Libbey demonstrates her best form as she tries to keep shot on goal from getting by during practice. She and Jackie McGarrey are competing hard for the starting goalie slot. The Spartans' first game is Saturday against Chico State. The team has won the NorPac Conference the last four years. See related story on page 3.

Fullerton lobbies merchants

San Carlos closure sought

By John Ramos

Daily staff writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton ran into some opposition when she appeared before the East Santa Clara Street Revitalization Association Wednesday night to lobby for support the closure of San Carlos Street.

An officer from the San Jose Redevelopment Agency told Fullerton at the meeting that he opposed the closure.

Closing San Carlos Street would create a "closed campus atmosphere" which would separate the university from downtown, said Leon Kimura, the development officer.

"In the past, with the closure of Ninth and Seventh streets, the university has tended to look inward and not look outward," he said. "It has become a self-contained entity not related to the (San Jose) community."

This inward posture has tended to cause the university to lose contact with the community, he said.

Fullerton told Kimura the university would still be part of the community even if traffic is diverted around the campus. She said the campus community would not turn inward if the closure is approved.

Events at the Music Hall, University Theater, and men's and women's gyms are always open to the public at "little or no cost," Fullerton said.

"We may not make it clear to people, but it's there," she said.

Fullerton provided the associa-

tion with a copy of an environmental impact study concerning the closure of San Carlos Street. The city planning commission required the study before it would consider the closure.

Hearings on the closure are scheduled for Sept. 25 at the San Jose City Hall for presentation of the environmental impact report. The report is scheduled to be presented to the city planning commission Oct. 8.

Fullerton urged association members to attend the hearing. She said the closure could benefit their businesses.

"The closure of San Carlos would divert traffic to East Santa Clara Street and we would hope that for you people — that would be a plus," Fullerton said. Fullerton also raised the issue of safety at the meeting. She said the traffic along San Carlos Street presents a "pedestrian problem." One disabled student was injured crossing San Carlos Street, resulting in hospitalization and temporary withdrawal from the university.

"I would hope that you could be supportive of our position," Fullerton said. However, the association did not decide whether to do so.

"(We) will not make a stand on the closure until we look further into the environmental impact," said Maryanne Hoirup, association representative.

The matter will probably be discussed on back page

Speaker: 'peace through strength'

By Patricia Pane

Daily staff writer

The United States needs new weapons to stay "the Soviet threat" and to achieve "peace through strength," said a former weapons analyst for Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Sponsored by the College Republicans, Gough C. Reinhardt addressed a crowd of about 100 people Wednesday in the Student Union Amphitheater.

Reinhardt said that the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine and the Strategic Defense Initiative would ensure stability for both the United States and the world.

Currently, Reinhardt said, the Soviet Union has "10,000 surface-to-

air missile bases and rockets put there precisely for the purpose of shooting down any American aircraft that make retaliatory strikes against the Soviet Union."

The United States has only the 30-year-old B-52 bombers with which to strike back, he said.

This can be viewed as incentive for a first strike by the Soviets, Reinhardt said.

However, the United States has no incentive to strike first "because there's no way we can stop the Soviets from delivering enough vehicles to destroy 50 to 100 major cities in this country," he said.

The Soviets, Reinhardt said, spend 15 to 20 percent of their gross national product on defense. He said



Gough C. Reinhardt

the Soviets now have substantial military advantages, including a three-to-two advantage over the United States in submarines.

Because the Soviets have achieved a place in the world where nobody can influence their foreign policy in any way, Reinhardt said, they are going to be very reluctant to give anything away when President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev meet in November.

Reinhardt also touched on KGB activities in the United States and Western Europe.

Although there is proof that links the KGB to the peace movement in Europe, no such evidence exists linking the peace movement in the United States, he said.

But, Reinhardt added, the people in the peace movement "echo every anti-defense argument that Pravda and the Soviet Union people have ever thought of."

Career Exploration Days attract 4,000

By Jack Tordjman

Daily staff writer

SJSU students had an opportunity to gather career information this week from more than 100 employers without having to leave San Jose.

The Career Exploration Days held Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom and organized by the Career Planning and Placement on campus had "brought" companies to them.

Representatives from different companies and fields came to SJSU to meet with students and provide them with information, career opportunities or sometimes job openings.

The Career Exploration Days are meant to allow all students from all majors and all levels to make the first contact with employers and to find out more about the companies before they decide on their career or look for a job after college.

"Career Exploration Days is an opportunity for students to learn about the job market from employers from the Silicon Valley and the surrounding Bay Area," Lina Melkonian, coordinator of this year's program said.

More than 4,000 students attended this fair. The format was de-

signed to have students walk around the different booths and "shop" for information.

Company representatives were available on a one-to-one basis. But students gathered around a booth could listen in on other conversations and get some of their questions answered.

"I came to get some information about possible companies I would like to work for. These Career Exploration Days are good because I don't have to struggle by going out and spending a lot of time gathering information," Anthony Luu, a senior

majoring in math, said.

Beside asking for information, some students came with copies of their resume and submitted them to company representatives. PG&E Personnel Representative Michael Polson said his company gets many students interested in PG&E, and after looking and reviewing the student's resume, the personnel department gets in touch with the student to set up an interview.

The Career Exploration Days are one of the many college public relation programs designed to familiarize students with their companies and potentially attract students.

Springsteen rocks 50,000 faithful fans at the Oakland Coliseum

By Steve Pipe

Daily staff writer

"We're going to drive you to the brink of total insanity — it's our business!" the man in the black motorcycle jacket shouted into the microphone.

For nearly four-and-a-half hours Wednesday night Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band kept their promise, keeping 50,000 fans at the Oakland Coliseum on fire and dancing in the dark all night long.

Sept. 18 was the opening night of a sold-out, two-day stand at the Coliseum, and the last lap of the 1984-85 "Born in the U.S.A." tour. The Boss was performing in indoor arenas at the start of his tour, but the huge success of his last album may have changed that forever. Promoters this summer have been

booking Springsteen in outdoor stadiums, a usual facet of his European shows, but a relatively new twist for his American concerts.

While the intimacy of an indoor show was sacrificed, Springsteen's show hasn't lost any of its power and grandeur. The dark, brooding tracks from "Nebraska," a high point of his indoor concert in Oakland last October, were put on the back burner this time, with only "Atlantic City" and "Johnny 99" represented.

Instead, Springsteen dug deep into his repertoire of all-out rockers. He opened the show a little past 8 p.m. with a thunderous "Born in the U.S.A.," and roared into "Badlands," "Out in the Street" and "Johnny 99" before taking a breather with a new song

about the troubles of Texas oil workers, called "Seeds."

As with most of his shows, Springsteen spoke out for local charity groups, asking his Bay Area fans to help out the San Francisco Food Bank and the Alameda Food Bank, which had volunteers taking donations at the show.

A couple of new angles were added to what is still the best show in rock-and-roll today. A giant video screen enabled the upper-deck fans to see the sweat roll down Springsteen's face as he sang a passionate cover of Jimmy Cliff's "Trapped." While the video screen for the most part enhanced the show, it became downright weird as shots of Springsteen's rear filled the screen again and again. But a sizable segment of the women in

the stadium didn't seem to mind the close-ups of Bruce's 501s and screamed every time the camera focused in on the Levi's patch.

Springsteen played a moving version of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land," calling it "the best song ever written about America." He played it with quiet power, taking the stage alone with his guitar and singing in a rough, plaintive voice. He called it "a song about a dream America once stood for, a dream that is eroding away every day." It was Springsteen's only serious political statement of the night, a song that could have been his answer to politicians that have used his name in their speeches to attract the youth vote, or it could have been his answer to this summer's hucksters, who marketed crude T-shirts of his likeness with the words,

"Springsteen — the Rambo of Rock."

For the rest of the night, Springsteen had people out of their seats while dancing and singing to "Cadillac Ranch," "Thunder Road," "Glory Days," and "Dancing in the Dark," among others.

Springsteen ended the show with a half-hour encore, playing "Born to Run" and an extended version of the Beatles' "Twist and Shout." He introduced the E-Streeters at the end. Drummer Max Weinberg was probably the strongest player of the night, but the biggest applause, as usual, went to "the Big Man," saxophonist Clarence Clemons, who Springsteen called "the greatest man in the history of Western civilization."

Fans who stuck around for the entire en-

continued on back page

SPARTAN
DAILY

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications.
Since 1934

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State courts too soft on criminals

The people of California have spoken. And their message was thrown back in their faces by the state Supreme Court.

In 1982, Californians overwhelmingly passed Proposition 8, which (among other things) changed the requirements for an insanity defense at a criminal trial.

The measure made it more difficult for accused criminals to plead insanity as a defense by setting two criteria that had to be met: the person had to be incapable of knowing that what they did was legally a crime and they

The people of California voiced their outrage to this kind of injustice by passing Proposition 8.

But the state Supreme Court voted 6-1 Monday to amend the law so that only one of the two conditions need be satisfied in order to claim the insanity defense.

In other words, it will now be much easier for defense lawyers to get their clients — who have already been judged guilty of the crime — off with relatively insignificant sentences.

Apparently, the court approves of decisions such as the Dan White case.

The court's justification for its decision was that it is unconstitutional to punish someone who didn't understand that what they were doing was wrong; it could be a violation of their right to due process, the court said.

According to the newly amended law, anyone who can prove that they can't clearly distinguish between right and wrong is eligible for the insanity defense.

The fine print of constitutional law may elude the average person's understanding, but one thing seems crystal clear: if an individual commits a heinous, brutal crime, he or she should pay for what they have done.

The fact that they didn't know that what they did was wrong is irrelevant. In the eyes of society and our legal system, it was wrong. That's what counts.

In an amazing turnabout of her usual liberal position, Chief Justice Rose Bird was the only dissenter, saying, "However unwise that choice (on Proposition 8 may be), it is not within this court's power to ignore the expression of popular will and rewrite the statute."

Unfortunately, Bird was alone in this belief.

The state Supreme Court doesn't exist as a legislative body — it isn't necessarily supposed to represent the views of the people.

However, that doesn't mean the people's voice should be ignored, either.

The people of California sent a mandate to Sacramento when they passed Proposition 8. Not a request or a comment, but a demand, a demand for victims rights.

But, as they are wont to do, the judiciary bent over backwards to protect the rights of the criminals lest they suffer for their acts of mayhem.



MARCHING ON PRETORIA

Letters to the Editor

Not using belts unrestrained foolishness

Editor,

Robert E. Comstock II, in his letter to the editor, (Sept. 17) claimed that the mandatory seat belt bill would take away his rights. Isn't this a gross overstatement, Bob? I don't see how wearing a seat belt, a device created in order to protect the wearer, can take away your rights. Is it really so bad, wearing such a life-saving device?

On construction sites, the workers must wear protective helmets. While fighting fires, firemen must wear protective gear. It's for their own protection. Using your logic, we shouldn't force anyone to take precautions against injury. We should let everyone recklessly take unnecessary risks.

Granted, wearing a seat belt is not the only way to protect people in automobiles. In fact, it only may protect a few of its wearers. But aren't these few lives worth the tiny effort and small amount of time it takes to put on the seat belt? Especially if one of these lives is yours?

Jason Whitaker

Junior

Radio, television, and film

LPGA caddy teed off by columnist

Editor,

I am a caddy with the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. I arrived in San Jose Monday afternoon and had lunch at a restaurant near the university, during which I read an article by Aaron Crowe titled "War of the words." I may not be as educated as the author, but I found odious his attempt to use extreme comparisons and poor humor to discredit a group he doesn't like.

When he states, "The SASS wants to strangle those who want to strangle free speech," certainly sounds like the pot calling the kettle black.

Mr. Crowe states that the objective of the AIA as "to inform the public about those Marxist professors who want to convert their students to socialism." They will ask that "the professor present the so-called 'other side.'" I don't understand why this is so bad. When a student is being introduced to history, economics or political science, if he or she is presented with only one, slanted view, they lose the opportunity for free choice. This is not education, but indoctrination.

To make his point, the author uses an analogy of a professor teaching a class on Marxism being required to give the other side. This is (like comparing) apples and oranges. When a student takes a course on Marxism, he knows what he is getting. However, when a student takes a course in economics, etc., he does not expect and should not be exposed solely to views espoused by the professor.

If Mr. Crowe wants to find fault with the AIA, he should categorically set forth its shortcomings rather than resort to a bunch of clap-trap about look-alikes, trips to Russia and McCarthyism.

Bradley Krosnoff

Caddy

LPGA

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office, on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily the opinion of the Daily. The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the majority of the editorial board of the Daily.

On the Line

J. M.
Andermatt

Media saturation

THE PRESS HAS BEEN GOING overboard with Bruce Springsteen coverage the last few weeks. Not only has he been on national magazine covers, but he's been in the local paper everyday for six days straight.

It isn't that he should receive much less coverage, it's just that the press is missing his message. Springsteen is not only America's most loved working-class hero, he is a man with a conscience. He has a social awareness few of his peers can match. And, it is music that he uses as his vehicle. Springsteen's message is universally simple: love your country and do what you can for your fellow man. It is this message, as well as the man and his music, that the public loves so much.

The press seems to overlook this message until shortly before his concerts, when Springsteen's management announces what charities he would like his fans to contribute to. Then, the press races to find out how much the Boss himself has contributed. But, when articles appeared in the local paper on how to dress like Springsteen, from his bandana down to his motorcycle boots, I knew the press was scrounging for anything related to Springsteen. Enough, enough!

The power of the press has created unnecessary Springsteen hysteria.

Granted, it is easy to understand why the press loves him so much. He's a born entertainer. He's not into drugs or drinking, he is very photogenic and disassociates himself from political parties. He's wealthy, but extremely generous in his contributions to charity. And, he is news, especially when his concerts draw thousands of people. Basically, he's an individual in a day where emulating others is fashionable. There isn't anything negative to say about the man.

But still, overkill was the word that came to my mind after seeing article after article on Springsteen. Now, the entire world knows that Springsteen and his entourage ate \$13,000 worth of food in Miami. Is this pertinent information, even to an avid Springsteen fan? It is really going to make any difference? Is Springsteen's message "eat good food" now? Obviously, the press hit upon an insignificant statistic and turned it into a national news item.

ON WEDNESDAY AT the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum, Springsteen introduced his first encore "This Land Is Your Land" by Woody Guthrie by saying:

"I don't know if it's true anymore, but I know that it oughta be."

Springsteen sang the song because he truly believes that every man and woman in this country ought to have a chance to make a decent living. He spoke of the unemployed coal miners and others in the northern U.S.

"They're not making it," he said slowly.

"They're falling through the safety net. If you believe in America, where every man and woman has a place..."

Help out your community, he concluded. This is Springsteen's message. He believes that people who can help others should do so.

At his concerts this week, he once again reaffirmed this.

"There are 33 million people (in America) at or below the poverty line," he said in his husky New Jersey drawl. "It's a shame. It doesn't have to be that way... Let's give them a hand, alright?"

The press ought to concentrate on his music and the social awareness it brings to the public. This, in the end, will be the real story of Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." world tour.

J. M. Andermatt is assistant news editor. Her column appears every other Friday.

Rob
Gibbany

had to be unable to morally distinguish right from wrong.

The people of California passed Proposition 8 because they were sick of hearing about convicted criminals who were claiming insanity and receiving shorter sentences.

Of course, some convicted felons were mentally disturbed and deserved special treatment.

But, in many cases, an insanity plea seemed to be just a clever ruse by cunning defense attorneys to help their clients avoid lengthy prison terms.

A most notable example of this is the case of Dan White.

White, who murdered in cold blood two San Francisco politicians in 1978, received parole seven years later as a result of what is now affectionately known as the "Twinkie" defense.

Commercialism killed cartoons

Bugs Bunny dives down his rabbit hole, leaving a frustrated Elmer Fudd on the surface firing repeatedly into the ground.

Snagglepuss escapes a hunter in the nick of time, his feet scrambling for purchase, inches above the ground.

Popeye and Brutus (Bluto, if you prefer) slug it out, fighting for the affections of the lovely (?) Olive Oyl.

Scenes from a childhood. Memories of a time when life was simple, and animation was every child's best friend. Come Saturday, the sun would rise and, moments later, something deep inside would scream and holler, "Wake up, you big dummy! You're missing 'em!"

Weekdays would come and go, each no different than the one before (except, of course, in problems faced by Gilligan or Maxwell Smart). Afternoons were fine, but not even a lineup stacked with Speed Racer, Tom and Jerry,

Coyote), were but a few. If they weren't your style, there was Rocky and Bullwinkle, Fractured Fairy Tales, Tennessee Tuxedo or Hong Kong Phooey, all ready to entertain you. A variety of shows for a variety of tastes.

But now the party's over.

Turn the TV on for a Saturday session now, and you'll find the magic has gone. Some old-timers have managed to hang on, (what program director could take the axe to Bugs without fearing for his life?) But quality cartoons have, in general, suffered the fate of shows like Sonny and Cher or Bosom Buddies — exile to the twilight zone.

Commercial television has finally managed to pervert the cartoon. Greed has chased old favorites off the air and replaced them with trash.

Children now can't escape the hype of commercial products. The new cartoons bombard them each week with plugs for toys and games. They are but half-hour advertisements for people or products.

A typical Saturday today begins with the Gummi Bears (candy), followed immediately by the Smurfs (dolls, and their accoutrements) and the Ewoks and Droids (cutesy toys based on popular movies). Next is Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling, designed to capitalize on the sudden popularity of a man and his "sport," and the Mr. T show, an empty, uninspired puff piece for the bodyguard-turned-actor.

Even some of the remaining favorites have become bastardized caricatures of their former selves. Scooby-Doo, the dogged veteran of so many Saturday campaigns, has as many sequels as fleas. Now we are treated to such "gems" as the 13 Ghosts of Scooby-Doo and Scooby's Mystery House. In the words of Charley Brown, "Bleah!"

The end of something beautiful is at hand. Cartoons have become nothing more than tools in the building of fortunes. Marketing management has taken the place of quality control, and the children of today will never know the bliss of relaxing on a Saturday morning and becoming part of a magical world where cavemen drive in cars and animals speak like men. The object is to sell, but I don't buy it. Exit, stage right.

Phil
Loomis

Kimba and Heckle and Jeckle could compete with the cartoon blitz the weekends brought.

On Saturday, the no-hums ended. The drab, dull, daily life of "clean your room" and "homework, homework" slammed into a wall, shattered by the magic of the medium, TV.

It started early. Speed Buggy or Pebbles and Bam-Bam would lead the way, warming up the set and readying your brain for the biggies. Bugs Bunny, Foghorn Leghorn, Tweety, the Road Runner (and his nemesis Wile E.



MR. ROSE, I'M FROM THE FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF COMPARABLE WORTH. THIS LADY WOULD LIKE TO KNOW HOW COME IF SHE CAN DO YOUR JOB AS WELL AS YOU CAN, SHE DOESN'T GET PAID THE SAME AS YOU.

Spartans take to the field

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

The waiting is over for the Spartan field hockey team.

After drawing a bye last week in NorPac Conference play, the squad will face Chico State University at Chico Saturday in its league opener.

Field Hockey

Although the Spartans have not been tested in a game situation this year, Coach Carolyn Lewis, NorPac Coach of the Year in 1984, feels her team is ready to face the 1-0 Wildcats.

"The team is starting to put the game together. They're beginning to mesh and are anxious to play," Lewis said.

The coach said she's still undecided on a starting goalie for the game. Seniors Debbie Libbey and Jackie McGarrey are competing for the position and are very close in ability, according to Lewis.

"Last year, Jackie started and Debbie replaced her in the middle of the season, but then Jackie came on and finished the year," she said.

Libbey went on to lead the league with a .800 goals-against average.

In 1984, Chico was winless and finished in the conference cellar. However, last weekend they posted a surprising 2-1 win over UC-Berkeley. The Bears were picked in the coaches preseason poll to challenge SJSU for first place. Chico was picked to finish last.

Despite the poll, Lewis feels the

Wildcats can't be taken lightly, especially playing at home.

"Chico will be tough. They have a big following and a fast field, and the team is very aggressive and scrappy," Lewis said. "Chico is the type of team we just can't take for granted. I see them as being the dark horse of the conference this year."

Wildcat head coach Mary Ann Lazzarini wasn't expecting the upset of the Bears on Saturday.

"It was surprising. But we did some really good things as a team in that game," Lazzarini said.

According to Lazzarini, the Wildcat's game plan against SJSU is simple.

"We have to minimize our mistakes," she said.

New assistant basketball coach thinks Division I athletes get bad reputation

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

Greg Graham, hired Monday as an SJSU assistant basketball coach, said the perception that Division I athletes do not make education their main concern is unwarranted.

"I think it's a fallacy to label every school as having a problem," said Graham, who will double as the team's academic adviser. Now the parents and the kids are becoming more aware (of education), so we have to do a better job in monitoring the situation.

"It's true that it does happen, but a lot depends on the school, the coach, and the program."

According to Graham, his academic duties consist of registration, guidance, making sure the players have tutors and counselors, and checking grades.

Graham said the integrity of the program was one of the reasons he came to SJSU.

"Coach (Bill) Berry and I feel the same way in that if a kid is coming here just to play ball, he might as well talk to another coach because he won't fit in here," he said.

Graham, 30, also left his head coaching post at Western New Mexico University to take another step in becoming a Division I head coach.

"I feel . . . that if a kid is coming here just to play ball, he might as well talk to another coach because he won't fit in here."

— Greg Graham,
assistant coach

"I wanted to get back to the big school circuit of coaching. I researched the situation here, and the program is in good shape. The future looks bright for the team," he said.

Graham concedes it was difficult to leave Western New Mexico, where last year his team went 18-5.

"It was a tough decision. I felt we had a good chance to go to the nationals this year. I had recruited some good players," he said.

But Graham concedes that coming to Division I from New Mexico, which is Division II, does have its advantages.

"Now I don't have to drive the team bus for eight hours to a game," Graham said.

"I guess part of it is an ego thing. It's nice to play the big schools, travel and be on television. It's always flattering. The risks are greater and the security is different, but that's just part of the business."

The coach has had plenty of big-time basketball experience as a player. A guard with the University of Oregon from 1974 to 1978, Graham played in three National Invitational Tournaments on teams that included NBA player (and now Golden State Warrior) Greg Ballard and former All-American Ron Lee.

Graham went on to become head coach at his old high school in Louisville, Ohio for three years and earned his master's degree in educational administration at the University of Dayton in 1982.

Spartan head coach Bill Berry chose Graham out of 35 applicants after George Libbon, one of his assistants, left in August to coach at the University of Portland. Berry felt Graham met all the qualifications needed as an assistant.

"He's (Graham) eager and has a lot of enthusiasm. He's also really knowledgeable of the game," Berry said.

Soccer team defeated by Chico

The SJSU soccer team suffered its first loss of the season in double-overtime yesterday, 2-1 against Chico State at Spartan Field.

After an unassisted goal by SJSU's Scott Chase in the first five minutes, the Spartans were unable to generate any offense, while the Wildcats constantly pressured.

Chico tied the score at 1-1 on a shot by Keith Sutton at the 33:12 mark and it stayed that way until the second overtime. With five minutes remaining Eric Ebelie pushed a head shot past SJSU goalie Joe Gangale for the win.

The Spartans were not helped

when Chase, the team's top scorer, came out with a leg muscle pull at the end of regulation time.

The Spartans record stands at 3-1-1 going into Sunday's home PCAA opener with University of Nevada-Las Vegas at Spartan Field.

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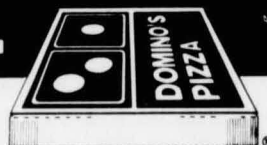
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SJSU battles Aggies

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

If history repeats itself, the SJSU football team should have an easy time of it in Saturday's game against Utah State at Logan, Utah.

After losing their first game, 48-21, to the University of California, the Spartans rebounded to beat New Mexico State, 32-3. Last week, SJSU

Football

lost to Stanford, 41-7.

Another element seemingly in the Spartans' favor is their opponent. Last year, Utah State finished with a 1-10 record.

However, head coach Claude Gilbert said that this year's Aggies are vastly improved.

"They're a lot stronger than last year," he said. "So far, in their first two games, they've played outstanding defense."

Statistics bear that out. In splitting their first two games, the Aggies have held opponents to an average of 319 yards and 13.5 points per game. Last year, Utah State's defense was last in the PCAA in team defense, yielding an average of 461 yards and 35.5 points per game.

"Last year, their defense was in shambles," SJSU offensive coordinator Terry Shea said. "They've made some adjustments, and they're playing very well."

"They've blanketed the opposing offenses," he said. "We're very attuned to that and we know we've got our work cut out for us."

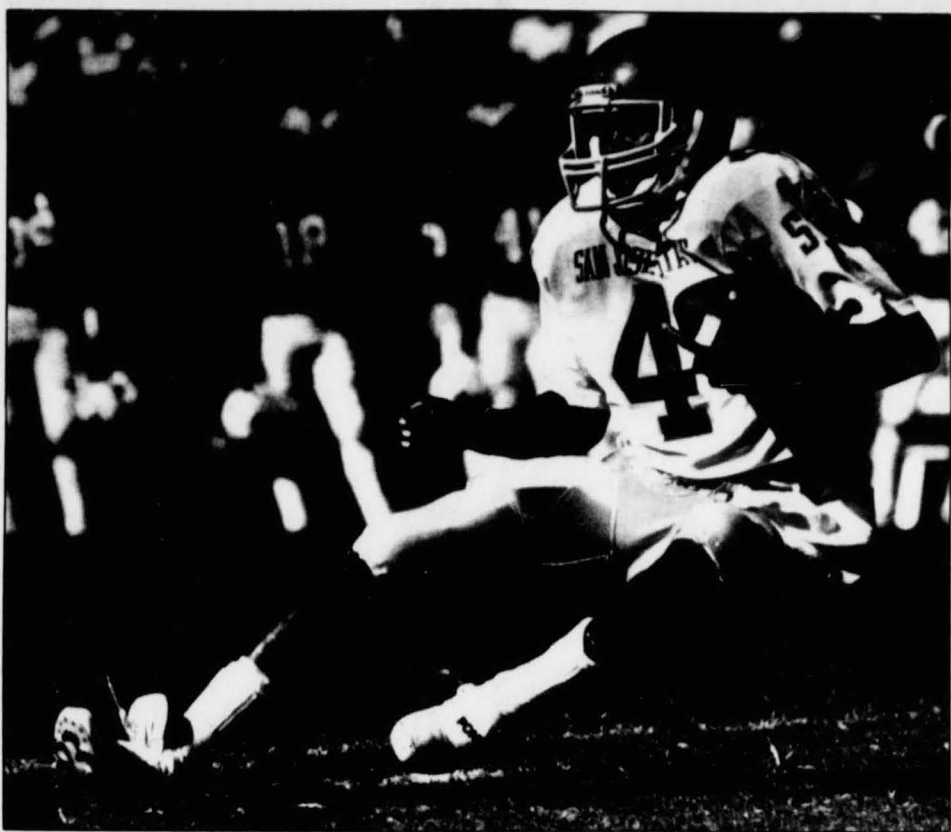
Utah State head coach Chris Pella said the main reason for the defensive improvement is a lack of injuries.

"A lot of kids that were hurt last year are back," he said.

This is especially true in the secondary, according to Pella. "Last year, our secondary was devastated (by injuries)," he said. "We lost every one of our starters, and they weren't back until the last three games."

"This year, that group is staying together and they're really playing well."

Sophomore Doug Allen, who will be starting at quarterback for the second time in his collegiate career,



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Doug Allen sat on the air against Stanford. He won't be sitting tomorrow against Utah State.

believes the size of the Aggies' defensive line may be a factor.

"They're pretty big up front, so it'll be a nice test," he said. The starters are all at least 240 pounds, led by 6-foot-5, 295-pound tackle Gary Hulsey.

Allen is going into the game without pretensions.

"Basically, I'm going to concentrate more on hitting the open man and just taking what they give me," he said. "I'm not going to try to make a big play happen but just take what they give me."

"If they don't give me anything, then I have to make things happen."

One of the things the Spartan offense will have to make happen is to establish a rushing game. In its first three games, SJSU has rushed for a total of 207 yards.

Rushing may be a tough assignment against the Utah State, according to Gilbert. The Aggies have allowed an average of 47 yards per game on the ground this year.

However, halfback Randy

Walker feels the running game will start clicking.

"Our offense is going to put things together," he said. "We'll be able to handle their defense."

According to Shea, Walker is questionable for the game because of an ankle injury sustained in the Stanford game. If he is unable to play, the Spartans will be starting either Greg Cox or Freddie Payton, Shea said.

Defensively, the Aggies may be improved, but the offense is another matter, according to Pella.

"We tend to sputter a little bit on offense," he said. "A lot of it is because we don't have a real experienced quarterback."

Senior Brad Ipsen, who started the first four games last year before undergoing knee surgery, will start against the Spartans, Pella said.

SJSU inside linebacker Jim Hollinger, the leading tackler in the Stanford game with 15, thinks the defense will be able to handle the Ag-

gies' attack.

"They really like to hit their backs or flankers with quick passes," he said. "In the past, we've been letting people catch the ball and then rally to them. Now we're going to try and take it away from them before they can get going."

The size of the Utah State offensive line (an average of 6-5, 278) doesn't worry Hollinger.

"Utah State has better size than most of the teams in our league, but they're not going to be as fast," he said. "I think we'll be able to do just fine."

NOTES: Saturday's game will start at noon (PDT) instead of 12:30 p.m. It will be broadcast on KCBS (740 AM) on a tape-delay basis, with the pre-game show beginning at 4:40 p.m. (PDT). . . Going into the game, SJSU and Utah State are tied for first place in the PCAA with Fresno State. The three teams all have 1-0 conference records.

Top teams meet in volleyball tourney

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

SJSU will host the ninth annual Spartan Shops Invitational with nationally ranked women's volleyball teams from Stanford, Nebraska, and Colorado State tonight and tomorrow.

In the NCAA poll released Tuesday, SJSU (7-1) and Stanford (4-0)

Volleyball

are tied at No. 2, Nebraska (7-0) is No. 5, and Colorado State (7-1) is No. 6. In the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll, Stanford is No. 2, Nebraska is No. 4, SJSU is No. 6, and Colorado State is No. 12.

The tournament will have six matches played over two days. Starting off will be SJSU against Nebraska at 6 tonight followed by Colorado State playing Stanford at 8. Tomorrow the schedule will be SJSU playing Colorado State at 11 a.m., Nebraska vs. Stanford at 1 p.m., Colorado State vs. Nebraska at 6 p.m., and SJSU vs. Stanford at 8 p.m.

Last year, SJSU finished third in Spartan Shops. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo finished first.

SJSU is coming off its first loss of the new season, to Pacific 15-6, 12-15, 15-8, 16-14. Pacific is ranked No. 4 by the NCAA, and No. 3 by the coaches poll.

The Spartans are led by Lisa Ice, who leads the Spartans with 42 kills and Christa Cook, who tops the team with a .500 hitting percentage.

Meanwhile, Teri DeBusk leads SJSU and the NorPac with 114 assists and an 11.5 assists per game average.

Stanford, having won all its games on the road so far, is led by three-time All-American Kim Oden. Oden leads the team with 42 kills and a .552 hitting percentage. Also assisting the Cardinal are Barbara Fontana (34 kills) and Nancy Reno (31 kills).

For Nebraska, senior outside hitter Annie Adamczak leads the team in kills (87) and hitting percentage (.460). She was also named the most-valuable-player of the Wyoming Invitational, which Nebraska won last weekend. Other teams in the tournament were Wyoming, Idaho, and Montana.

Adamczak recorded 56 kills in four matches in the tournament. Junior middle blocker Karen Dahlgren is second on the team with 59 kills and a .344 hitting percentage.

Colorado State is riding a six-match win streak that included first place in the Southwest Missouri September Classic. Its only loss this season was to UCLA, the defending national champion.

The Rams are led by All-American Sherri Danielson, an outside hitter. She leads the team with 82 kills and a .357 hitting percentage and was named the MVP of the Missouri Classic.

The winner of the Spartan Shops Invitational will be determined by which team wins the most matches over the course of the two-day tournament. If there is a tie, the team that has won the most games will be named champion. If there is still a tie, a flip of the coin determines the winner.

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Committee to gauge public opinion on street closure

continued from page 1

committee's agenda is the possible closure of San Carlos Street.

During Wednesday's meeting the board passed a resolution to direct the committee to "research the effects of the closure of San Carlos Street" and to present a report to the A.S. board on Sept. 25.

"We can get input from the local community through the Campus Community Association," said Tim Orozco, A.S. director of community affairs. "They're very active in this area. I think if we speak to them, then we'd be able to get the other side of the story, as opposed to the university side."

The CCA is opposed to the closure of San Carlos Street. On Sept. 25, a city hearing is scheduled on a draft environmental impact report (EIR), prepared for SJSU, that deals with the San Carlos Street closure issue.

Orozco said he scheduled the ad hoc committee's first report on San Carlos Street to coincide with the EIR hearing so board members would be prepared to attend the hearing.

A.S. Executive Assistant Paul Sonneman told board members that they should not oppose the university's efforts to close San Carlos Street.

Orozco told Sonneman that the board will not make a decision on the San Carlos Street issue until they have researched the issue.

One difficulty with determining whether to support or oppose the closure will be gauging student opinion, Orozco said. He said he didn't think that the ad hoc committee could do that by Sept. 25.

A decision shouldn't be made until the board understands what the students want, Orozco said.

Another issue the community



liaison committee might address is the renovation of downtown, Orozco told the board, adding that the committee will be working directly with the East Santa Clara Street Revitalization Association.

"Right now we're in the process of creating a new act that would per-

'We can get input from the local community through the Campus Community Association. They're very active in this area. I think if we speak to them, then we'd be able to get the other side of the story, as opposed to the university side.'

— Tim Orozco,
A.S. director of community affairs

manently establish a community liaison committee," Orozco said.

In another matter, the proposal to establish an inter-organizational council was amended to ad hoc status before the board adopted it by a majority vote.

O'Doherty said the council would

be a means of establishing "channels of communication" between the A.S. board and student groups.

"I think one of the first things they should do is get out a newsletter," she said. "A lot of times, organizations put on these great events and students don't even know about it."

O'Doherty last week suggested leasing space to student groups permanently in Building BB when it becomes available for use in 1988 or 1989. She suggested that the inter-organizational council might look into the funding for such a project.

Time Haines, A.S. director of Cal State affairs, said the ad hoc committee should address the feasibility of the council.

Members of the ad hoc inter-organizational council are the A.S. president, the A.S. director of student rights and responsibilities, the A.S. director of non-traditional minority affairs and the A.S. director of student services.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to appoint Larry Dougherty, Paul Sonneman and Jim Warren as A.S. executive assistants. Dougherty, Sonneman and Warren have been working with the A.S. board as acting executive assistants.

Fullerton lobbies association for San Carlos Street closure

continued from page 1

cusSED at the next association board meeting on Oct. 10, Hoirup said.

The association is also concerned about traffic and parking along East Santa Clara Street. Heavy traffic can make 10th Street dangerous, and parking is scarce, said Jack Licursi, association president.

"I was injured by a car while I was crossing Santa Clara Street at 10th and I've never used that corner since then," Licursi said.

In another matter, Fullerton said the upcoming Oct. 23 student fair to be held on Ninth Street will give the merchants an opportunity to attract

student customers.

She said she recognizes some students who park in front of the merchants' shops don't patronize their businesses. She said she hopes the fair will get some of these students to become interested in doing business with them.

"The fair is only a month away and that may not be long enough. There is no guarantee that the merchants could prepare displays for this year, Hoirup said.

The association could initiate plans to consider participating next

year, she said.

Some merchants who attended the meeting proposed closing the city side of Ninth Street. However, they said this would require a special permit and that the association would leave it up to the university to check with the city on what had to be done.

Because the students' displays will be on the campus section of Ninth Street, the student organizations could have the fair without requiring city approval, Fullerton said.

"Even if Santa Clara Street merchants decide not to participate, we will have a fair," she said.

The Boss rocks Bay Area

continued from page 1

core may have regretted it when they had to wait as long as an hour to get out of the parking lot and onto the freeway.

But no one seemed to mind, at least their horns weren't blaring.

Nontop Springsteen tunes were playing on at least three different radio stations, and vendors were peddling everything from beer to T-shirts to the frozen traffic.

"It was a terrific show," said Eric Valeri, 21, of San Jose. "We were in the third deck, but he had a great sound system. He had the whole place rocking."

"I've never been to one of his concerts before," Jo Ellen Garner, 18, of Cupertino said. "It was great, I loved it."

These were spirits in the night, 50,000 in all, and they had, indeed, shown a little faith.

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